

Students Council Meets Tonight

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

At Sales Pavilion

2,000 Attend Civic Welcome

Mayor Hawrelak Makes Reception Annual Affair

By John Chittick

An estimated 2,000 students attended the second annual Edmonton Civic welcoming dance for University of Alberta students Friday night in the Edmonton Sales Pavilion.

A highlight of the evening's program was the welcoming speech from Mayor Hawrelak. Cheered at every line of his speech by the grateful students, he extended his welcome to all students both new and old and asked them to become a part of Edmonton.

Mayor Hawrelak told those present that the city was so pleased with the way the first welcome held last year was received that they were now making it an annual affair. He stated since Edmonton would be the students home for the next few years they should make themselves feel in Edmonton as they would at home. He also congratulated the students on their being at university "to embark on a long journey to make a more commendable life."

To begin the evenings "bang-up" affair the students assembled behind Students Union building at 7 p.m. from where they were transported to the Sales Pavilion in 25 chartered buses. The buses lined up on 87 Avenue and were police escorted to the exhibition grounds via Groat Bridge and 11 Avenue.

As the long cavalcade coursed its way through the city streets the boisterous groups whooped it up singing and cheering. Arriving at the Sales Pavilion they flocked inside to become the guests of the City of Edmonton for three fun-packed hours of dancing.

Acting as master of ceremonies during the welcome was Mr. Norman Rault, city industrial commissioner. Other speakers were Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, and Dr. L. Y. Cairns of the Friends of the University, who were co-hosts for the event.

Commenting on the success of the welcome, Mayor Hawrelak said he was glad to see an increased number of persons attending and that the city was well pleased with students reception.

Edmonton is the only Canadian city to sponsor a civic welcome for university students and in this, its second annual event, it has proven that it is well worth the effort for both the city and the students.

Three orchestras, Len MacDonald and his Saddle Tramps, Mel Meredith and Joe Johnson played for the dance which included modern and old time dancing.

In addition to providing the entertainment the city also supplied an unlimited number of refreshments.

When Is A Case Not A Case?



Prosecutor Joe Kryzka takes his 'case' before the bar as (l. to r.) judges Dave McNaughton and John McClung, defense Allan Wachowich, from defendant and bailiff Martin Moroney look on.

—Photo by Martin Dzidrums

Delinquent Frosh Taught Respect; Prosecuted For Misdemeanours

By Hugh Myers

Delinquent Frosh were taught suitable respect for the law and order at Frosh court, held at 3:00 p.m. last Friday.

Yet, although prosecution was relentless, a seemingly minor but legally all-important circumstance turned the tables in one case just when conviction seemed inevitable.

A defendant charged with illegal possession of liquor was dismissed when the prosecution failed to exhibit more than eleven bottles of beer. It takes twelve bottles to make a case. Ineffatigable prosecutor Joe Kryzka (see picture) took his case, or what remained of it, to a higher court.

Never lacking in mercy, the court showed just leniency when extenuating circumstances in relation to minor offences could be proved by defense.

Thus, a girl charged with selling narcotics and carrying offensive weapons was found not guilty. Able defending attorney Allan Wachowich won his case by pointing out the high cost of nursing fees, chewing gum, and other such essentials, and the necessity of defending oneself against the engineers that "infest" the campus.

A much graver judicial attitude was reflected in the court's sentencing of a culprit charged with selling obscene literature. The accused was condemned to scrubbing Pembina steps with a toothbrush the following noon.

Even in the highly questionable case of the engineer charged with publishing "blasphemous and profane matter" about the engineers,

the court observed legal proprieties with meticulous care.

An impartial jury of two engineers was called in. Solving the case with a slide rule, the engineers soon had their answer. Verdict: "We are a bunch of slobs."

Heaviest penalty of the session was meted out to a girl (see picture) found guilty of trying to enter Atha-

See Frosh Court P. 4

Stewart Addresses Frosh

Official Greetings Extended

By Bob Scammell

We have faith in the capacity of people and education develops these capacities, this is why the University is supported by the people of Alberta, President Andrew Stewart said Thursday in answer to the question he had posed only moments before.

He was speaking at the annual freshman welcoming ceremonies before a capacity audience in Convocation Hall. In encouraging the freshmen to take full advantage of the University facilities Dr. Stewart warned against taking a narrow vocation view of the opportunities here, "do not approach your work only in terms of examinations," he said.

Dr. Stewart expressed the wish that the wider range of experience to be found here, the freshman would increase his capacity to understand and thereby gain a capacity to live more effectively. In conclusion Dr.

Football Night Endorsement To Be Discussed By Council

Students Council will hold its first meeting of the school year tonight (Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.).

Among the items of business at this meeting will be a decision by Student council on whether or not to endorse a varsity football night to be staged Oct. 15. Endorsement of the project would mean that Students Council would take on the responsibility of assuring a turn out of 2,000 students, the number necessary to make the project successful.

This decision is one of many that the Students Council will be making throughout the school term in fulfilling their responsibility of providing adequate representation of the student body as a whole and of the particular groups they may represent.

Each student at the university belongs to the Students Union by way of his payment of \$21.25 when he registered last week. As a member of the Students Union he is entitled to such things as admission to all student functions on the campus, use of Students Union facilities such as the Student Union building and the right to vote in student elections.

The manner in which the student's \$21.25 is spent, the organization of students functions and elections are looked after by Students Council.

Students Council consists of an executive of a president, vice-president (always a female), treasurer and secretary. Also included in the 23 member body are faculty and club representatives. This body meets twice a month in enacting student union business.

Students Council meetings including tonight's meetings are open to the student body. They are held in the Students Council chambers which are located off the west hallway on the main floor of the Students Union building.

The following is a list of student council members for 1956-57. John Chappel, president; Terry Kehoe, vice-president; Joe Kryzka, secretary; Dennis Lawson, treasurer.

Bruce Ritchie, pres. literary directorate; John Davies, pres. musical directorate; Shirley Tanner, pres. Wauneta society; Sandy Fitch, pres. men's athletic; Fran Losie, pres.

Stewart told the some eleven hundred freshmen in attendance that what they will accomplish at the University depends on their ability to get out of it what is available to them. "Do not be afraid of its challenges or its offers," he stated.

Barry Vogel extended a welcome on behalf of the Gold Key Society before introducing Dr. A. J. Cook of Student's Advisory Services who introduced Dr. Stewart. After Dr. Stewart's address, Dr. Cook spoke briefly on student services. John Chappel, president of Student's Union extended the welcome of the student body.

A welcome departure from the formula of previous years was the pep rally which ended the program. The audience was led by three leaders clad in green and gold in some Varsity yells. From a somewhat shaky beginning, the yells became loud and enthusiastic, ending the welcoming ceremony on a high-spirited note.

Women's Athletic association.

Norm Gish, Arts and Science representative; Don Potter, Agriculture rep.; Miles Palmer, Commerce rep.; Jim Duncan, Dentistry rep.; Florence Cerezke, Education rep.; Ray Lucas, engineering rep.; Jean Sarawatari, House Ec rep.; Pat Shewchuk, Law rep.; Dave Kinloch, Medicine rep.; Joyce Aylen, Nursing rep.; Herb Dixon, Pharmacy rep.

Mike Leenders, NFCUS chairman; Bob Kubicek, Gateway Editor; Doug Burns, Public Relations officer.

Scheduled For Oct. 15

Annual Varsity Football Night Now Certainty

It is now official that the annual varsity football night will take place.

However, the form which this event will take has not been decided upon. It is scheduled for Oct. 15.

Doug Burns, Public Relations officer of the Students Union who is in charge of the annual affair has finalized plans with Edmonton Eskimo football officials for having the event scheduled. As yet he has not finalized plans with the Students council as to just what role students will have in the night's festivities.

The extent of student participation and the form it will take will be decided by Students Council at their first meeting to be held tonight. At this time they will make a decision on the matter after hearing an outline of the project presented by Burns.

Burns and various faculty club presidents met last night to reach an outline to deliver to Students Council.

Eskimo officials have stated that they are willing to underwrite expenses of football night, covering the costs of floats and prizes. This would include a substantial reduction in the price of admission. The extent to which they will do this depends upon the turnout of students. Two thousand is the objective set by Burns.

In return for this underwriting of expenses the football club would expect half time entertainment from university students. In past years this has taken the form of a parade about the track surrounding the grid at Clarke Stadium. Included in this parade were many floats depicting university faculties and clubs.

Tentative plans set up by Burns would have students transported to the game by buses as was done last Friday in conjunction with the city's frosh reception. Students would disembark outside the stadium and snake dance into the stands. All would be supplied with distinctive regalia, possibly plastic bowler hats.

Half time ceremonies would see the parading and judging of floats, and a possible gymnasium show. Burns has even planned for a large rally after the game.

In previous years the Calgary Stampeders were the visiting club with which the Eskimos fought it out on Varsity night. However, this year Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be the Eskimos' adversaries. This has occurred because the date the Stampeders were scheduled to play was to early (Sept. 22) to fall within the school term.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bob Kubicek

MANAGING EDITOR, Wendy McDonald — NEWS EDITOR, Darlene Breyer
SPORTS EDITOR, Brian Staples

Photo Director — Al Baisley.

Business Manager — Walter Dinwoodie Advt. Manager — Jack McMahon

STAFF THIS ISSUE:

Norma Fuller, Hugh Meyers, John Chittick, Bob Scammell, Ed. Zahar, Cal Czeuz, Ruth Jettkant, Ted Young, Lou Hyndman, Colin Campbell, Dick Holmes, Arnold Enger, Marg Recknagle, Ross Hetherington.

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Office Telephone 31155

A Responsibility

Every second Tuesday night your representatives meet in the Students Union building to comment upon and decide questions affecting the students at the university. They are going to spend twenty dollars of your money this term; they have the authority to draw up and apportion a budget of nearly \$20,000; they will make decisions beneficial to student welfare. They have, collectively and individually, a significant responsibility to you and to the University of Alberta.

This responsibility is to represent the student body. In order to do this they must have a background of what has been done in the past, they must have a working knowledge of meeting procedure and they must be prepared to spend part of their time devoted to student matters.

But more important they must know the feelings of the students they represent. Students Council in order to know the feelings of the students they represent must be able to gage depends upon the diligence and integrity of each student if the students react. As a Student Union member react—express your opinion.

Tonight a new Students Council will meet in the council chambers. Like councils before them, they will attempt to represent the student body. Whether they do this effectively depends upon the diligence and integrity of each student council member and the response that these members receive from the students they represent.

It's up to you, the students, to see that Students Council carries out its tasks promptly and efficiently. If you feel your interests are not being considered or that something vital is being neglected, don't hesitate to go to a Council meeting (students are welcome), and make yourself heard. Council wants to know student reaction, wants to hear worthwhile suggestions.

The Students Council members did not run for election to get prestige or a good campus popularity rating—their job is to look after and to promote your interests.

They received your explicit sanction in the elections and acclamations last March; they have your implicit approval as long as you want them to have it. Attend meetings, talk to members, write letters if you wish, but don't hesitate to constructively criticize your Students Council and see that it is doing its job.

It's up to you.

Financially Speaking

Fees are up for many of us this year. It's a fair question to ask why.

Financially speaking, a university is run similarly to any large business in addition to fixed costs of operation such as salaries and utilities, it must provide for expansion. The high cost of living hits universities as much as it does individuals. Ours is no exception. This fact, coupled with the extensive campus building program that has been carried out in the past few years, explains just why fees have gone up.

University revenues do not come from the sale, in the business sense, of a particular product. Almost all colleges and universities in North America depend on private and public grants to supplement fees. Let's not forget that the provincial government pays for approximately two-thirds of our university education, a fraction that might be more meaningful if we were to mentally multiply our present fees by three and take a hard look at the resulting figure!

Fees at U. of A. are still considerably lower than those charged at most Eastern universities for comparable courses. Until now, our fees were almost uniformly the lowest in Western Canada. So let's not take it too hard when we scrutinize the figures on that ominous fee card—they're lower than you think.

A Gateway Feature

The Dog Of Christ

A Short Story

The carcase of the dog had lain by the roadside at the edge of the village for more than four hours. The sun had turned the point of his high round but shortly before. Now the flies were at their feast of love,

extolling in angry saw the round of the dust.

The dog had been struck fiercely by a car from the south and hurled to its approximate position in the gravel of the shoulder. It bled and whimpered a while, the one crushed side of its body taking no tears from the eyes of the human that stood above it a short while. The man had gone, called from any semblance of mourning by his wife, who only followed his own dictates in calling him. He went suspended by death a short while in the cool benediction of the morning air, and the dog prayed its whimper and died.

Now no one can totally resist the active presence of suffering. It will embarrass the least eye. But shortly this last surge of blood had put the dog to a hideous rest by the path of the men and their vehicles. Then the fitful file of humans came to insert a moral upon the dog's death. I shall see them for you as the dog saw them.

Three boys, come lately from the village upon the ill-planned voyage of a day's fishing, paused to poke the body. The three all leaned from the wisdom and innocence of their country Babels and pronounced him "stiff as a board." They could not see the nails in him. Indeed none were yet carpenters. They passed to foot to the fish and the dog, for a moment forgetting every imagined second of his pitiful life, laughed beneath the kindly flies. Not yet his erect master but soon and so gladly less of mind.

The house nearest the dog was a two-story, rambling structure, aged and blackening in the summer sun. One family abode there. The Bottoms. Mrs. Bottoms, her bulk ponderous in a flowered dress, her own dog face funeral beneath the crop of black, straight and short hair, came to the well but 20 yards from the buzzardly flies. She had filled her bucket in a wheezing pump before she saw him. She knew him at once to be the dog of the aged town drunk. Then, and honestly enough, thought the dog beneath his angels, she puzzled over the drunk's loss. She was naked in the climbing sun for short seconds. The drunk had been quick to think, slow to act, god's gift to a stumbling Narcissus. Only wonder at the passing of this companion of weakness. (No pun entered the dog's mind at her name. He could but love her death in his.) Then, of necessity, she bethought herself of the pure water and the dog, and these two images side by side coiled to drive her back in a powerful, painful step to her house at the edge of the village.

The Rands came by on a drive to the beach, their shiny vehicle brassy in the ever-toiling sun. They lived well as the world goes. They had this day come through the village from their home beyond it. They were thirsty in the sun that had barely begun to boil. The oasis of the well claimed them. Then the flies smiled at them from the dog's

eyes. The conjecture of death touched them and "the poor thing" suffered to hear them in their shabby eulogy. Appeased they drove off cleansed and uneasy at the claw of heaven at work quickly, behind them. The unmaking is as holy as the creation. The sun was a coal at the height.

Mr. Bottoms, a thin weary man, middle-aged beyond description, came his slow way to the open grave by the road. Before him he trundled a barrow. Sweat drove all but his pity from him. He slung the dog into the barrow and then stood a moment regretting his haste and riot. The flies hung on. He turned slowly to the handles and then he made his way into the scrub beyond the black apron of the road. He knew the sun would fall into the dark sea in his mind and he clung to this and to Mrs. Bottoms. There was also the well. There was, to, Secord, the town so and beggar who would speak to him that night. But he sweated to a possible rockless grave with pity remotely heavy in him for the life that was of the dog. He had known the dog.

Not this dog. No, not this dog-to-be-remembered. He had known, his thin shoulder worked, his boned arms ached quickly, a sensible dog. One that ran and leaped. One that begged and howled. One that answered to Jude and that loved his sorry master. His mind lit in a pleasure of memories of this dog. He turned, as humans would, on the flies, angrily cheating god to show his faith. The dog whimpered. He noted the one last act of love. It satisfied him. Then the man buried the dog to a natural death. The sun fell full into the west.

Mister Bottoms woke the next day to a slow drizzle beyond the cracked pane in his bedroom windows. He rose alone, his wife having gone to shop. At his sparse breakfast of bread and milk he wondered at Secord's absence the night before. Maybe Secord had heard of the dog's death. He hurried out.

The barrow tracks were but a smudge in the rain-soaked earth. The clouds were close upon the trees about. He strangled a cry at the dog's grave.

The earth had been flung in clouds about the spot of the burial. Sodden upon the grave of the dog lay Secord, his clothes rain-sopped to the earth. One bare hand was buried in the heart of the grave and the other was somewhere beneath him. Bottoms halted and stood silent. And in the silence the weeping of the rain bore in on him and he wept also. Even the lowest will seek for a simple gift of love for adoration unmasked. The rain that put its final watery hand in his hair and in the earth beneath his feet had made Secord a dead saint. No evil can endure in the silent rain. Bottoms fell and wept at the peaceful futility of the dog and his wet weeping master. Did the dog whimper again as his master put a hand on him? The rain knew.

Isn't It So?



Silver Set Presented To Wauneita

Presentation of a silver cream and sugar set, gift of the Pan-Hellenic society to the Wauneita society, highlighted the latter's formal tea Wednesday afternoon.

The tea is an annual event to which all freshettes are invited. Betty Lou Vassar, arts 3, Pan-Hellenic president made the presentation. Shirley Tanner, arts 3, Wauneita president accepted the gift on behalf of the Wauneita society.

In the receiving line were Mrs. A. G. Stewart, Mrs. A. A. Ryan; Miss Mamie Simpson, dean of women; Mrs. M. H. Scargill, and Miss Tanner.

Attendance Found Increased For Frosh Week Functions

By Wendy McDonald

Attendance at all functions during freshmen introduction week was the largest in recent years, a check of The Gateway files revealed.

Increased attendance was noted at dances, activities nights, the frosh train reception and the official welcoming speeches.

Notice Board

Undegraduate students who are in need of financial assistance please note that applications for such assistance must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than October 7.

Application forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Arts 239.

The British Council representative in Canada has advised that three scholarships have provisionally been allocated to Canada for 1957-58. These are mainly for graduates between 25 and 35 years of age. They provide for travel to and from the United Kingdom and for tuition, maintenance and books and apparatus. They may be held for more than one year.

Further information may be obtained from the President's Office or from Professor Gordon Huson, British Council representative, School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

Any students who have not reported to have their Tuberculin test read are requested to do so at the Infirmary as soon as possible.

Those who did not have Medical Examinations, or require re-checking may go to the Infirmary, Women on Saturday, October 20, and Men on Saturday, October 27.

Regular morning chapel services will begin on Tuesday at 8:10 a.m. in the Chapel at the north entrance of St. Stephen's Residence. Dr. Thompson, Dean Elson, Prof. Vogan, Dr. Johnston, and Bob Smith will begin the series, in which representatives of a number of campus religious groups will be taking part. All are welcome.

A trunk addressed to Miss Mary Jean Gittoo has been delivered to the residence of Mr. A. E. Murray, 11415 - 80 Avenue, Phone 392504, by mistake. Will the owner of the trunk please contact Mr. Murray and claim it.

Found—In the Education Building on Monday, Sept. 24 man's blue-grey overcoat. Can pick up same at lost and found room Ed. bldg.

Students may buy and sell used texts through the Varsity Book Exchange which is operating until Oct. 10. This year, in addition, over 600 off-course textbooks are selling at one-tenth the original price. The Varsity Book Exchange, located at the entrance to Con Hall, is open from 9 through 5 on week-days and from 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

The radio society will hold its organizational meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge.

All interested people are welcome. The various aspects of campus radio work will be discussed. Announcing, script writing, technical work and publicity will be discussed. Previous experience is not necessary.

The executive of the Radio society is Jim Edwards, arts 2, president; Art Newman, arts 3, vice president and program director; Marg Sutcliffe, arts 3, secretary treasurer; Forbes Langstroth, science 3, chief engineer; Ellen Marguire, arts 2, publicity.

Lutheran Student Association — Wednesday, October 3rd, 7:15 p.m.

Usual frosh regulations were enforced including the wearing of green and gold Eton caps and name badges by all frosh. Coffee tickets were used by the frosh to purchase coffee for thirsty upperclassmen.

The first function of the week was the Sunday night reception for all students aboard the CPR Dayliner from Calgary. Accompanied by a group of bagpipers, upperclassmen and Gold Key members met the train and later returned to SUB for refreshments.

Monday was registration day for freshmen and coffee parties were held in the Wauneita Lounge. A tea dance, Wauneita initiations, and men's athletic stag were on the agenda for Tuesday.

A huge crowd attended "Anchors Away" a frosh mixer dance sponsored by the nurse's Macleod club on Wednesday night. The theme was carried out in decorations and intermission entertainment. The freshettes had been entertained earlier in the day at the Wauneita society formal tea.

Thursday afternoon President Stewart officially welcomed the frosh to the university. Thursday evening the freshmen were introduced to the various campus organizations at activities night.

Friday afternoon disobedient frosh were severely disciplined at frosh court.

The highlight of the week was once again the huge dance sponsored by the City of Edmonton. Held in the Sales Pavilion Friday night, the welcome party featured three different orchestras, free transportation and a plentiful supply of food.

Another capacity crowd attended the frosh mixer dance Saturday night. At that time the frosh were permitted to take off their frosh regalia and were welcomed as undergraduates to the university by Student's Union President John Chappel.

The final events of frosh week included a Sunday morning church service and an afternoon concert.

The Gold Key society were in charge of all arrangements for frosh week under direction of chairman Barry Vogel.

Come and bring a friend to a corn and weiner roast. Dress warmly and meet in the Wauneita lounge in the Students Union building.

ASUS Meeting in SUB mixed lounge on Wednesday, October 3 at 4:15 p.m. Year's agenda will be discussed. All members welcome and new memberships will be accepted.

The University Library, which each year employs a number of students for hourly work, still has some openings. Interested students should apply at once at the Librarian's office.

Phone Directory—Any students that have failed to fill out their white Student Union card when they registered will not be listed in the telephone directory unless they turn in their name, address, and phone to the Students union office, phone 33053 by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Cheerleader tryouts and organization meeting, Thursday 4:30 p.m. room 309 Students Union building. All interested students are asked to attend.

SCM Bible Study at St. Steve's Theological unit board room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SCM fall camp at Cooking Lake Oct. 6, 7, 8. Cars leaving from in front of St. Steve's at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Drama Society Meeting — Thursday 7:30 p.m. mixed lounge, SUB.

Major, Minor Changes Appear In Many Courses

By Colin Campbell

This year it may be seen from the calendars of the various faculties that many changes, both major and minor, have taken place in courses, degrees and patterns offered by the University of Alberta.

Some of these courses which appear at first sight to be new are only rearranged and refurbished editions of last years lectures. New material has been added to them and new identifier numbers fitted to them. However there are quite a few completely new courses being offered this year. These latter courses must be approved first by the Faculty Board of the particular Faculty and then by the General Faculty Board of the university.

The more important changes in courses or degrees must in addition go through the Board of Governors for approval. This was the case of the new B.P.E. degree now being offered by the School of Physical Education. This is a 3 year course designed to allow students to proceed directly into the field or to take up graduate studies in specialized interests.

Some of the more outstandingly interesting new courses are Pharmacy 101, a series of lectures by Dr.

Mixed Smoker

ASUS Extends Invitation To Both Sexes

Plans for a mixed smoker were announced by Bruce Jackson, President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, in his speech to the freshmen, Activity night. With the ASUS executive acting as hosts, an invitation was extended to all students, male and female, enrolled in the faculty.

Although no date or location was disclosed by the Society president, he did say that the plans would be discussed at the first meeting of the society, announced for Wednesday at 4:15 in the mixed lounge at SUB. When asked whether information about the Smoker was being withheld for security reasons, the president replied no, that although inter-faculty rivalry between artsmen and engineers ran rather strong, there was no need to go to such precautions.

The arch-rivalry between the two societies will probably reach a peak this year as the enrollment in ASUS is much higher than in previous years. During registration week, total membership climbed well over the 200 mark, a record for that time.

Members have been promised an active year. Following fast on the heels of the Smoker will be the Mardi Gras. The traditional costume ball of the campus will be held on October 27, and as usual the King, elected by the women of the campus, will be crowned at this event.

Appropriate military protection will be afforded candidates for King this year, Jackson announced. Last year, vagrants from another faculty abducted the surprised and unwilling candidates but they were rescued before any harm was wrought.

Other activities will include an entry in the inter-faculty drama competition as well as a formal dance to wind up the activities of the season.

The executive expressed its hopes that there would be a good representation of society members at tomorrow's meeting as the business discussed there would directly influence later events.

B. E. Reidel on Isotope Tracer Methodology. This course deals with the principles of radioactivity and the importance of isotopes in various fields. Health and safety precautions will also be discussed. Dr. Reidel received his M.Sc. from Alberta and his Ph.D. from Western Ontario.

The Faculty of Agriculture is replacing their former B.Sc. pattern with a new program designed to give a broader and more basic foundation to build upon. The old B.Sc. program, it was felt, offered too narrow an outlook, concentrating largely upon agricultural sciences. The new pattern in the first year offers only Agriculture 1 from their own faculty, other subjects ranging from English 1 to Physics 41 via Botany 1. Students who enrolled in the old pattern last year or previous to that will continue but all new students will be channelled into the new B.Sc. program.

The Bachelor Degree in Household Economics is being dropped this year also. The enrollment in this program, designed for those from Provincial Schools of Agriculture was too small to justify its continuation. Another degree, that of B.Ed. in Agriculture, has been discontinued. Those already enrolled in it will finish in it but no new admissions well be accepted in it.

In the Mathematics Department at the Honors and Graduate level Mathematics 106 and 111 are new additions of note. Statistical hypothesis and estimation, taught by Dr. I. Guttman forms the former while 111, taught by Dr. E. S. Keeping involves the theory of games and Statistical decisions.

In the Department of Chemistry, Dr. J. L. Morrison is giving Chemistry 113, a new course dealing with the phase rule and heterogeneous equilibria. Applications will include the iron-carbon systems of steel manufacture and the lime-silica-alumina system also.

As an addition junior courses in the History Department, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Farnham are giving History 8, a history of Canada and the United States from 1492 to 1939. This course, new this year, will join His-

tory 10 as an introductory course.

This year there is a new classification for students in addition to all the foregoing material. They may be classified as graduate students, provisional graduate students, undergraduate students, either full-time or part-time, special students and auditors. The Provisional Graduate Student is one holding a recognized degree and registered in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of qualifying for admission to candidacy for a higher degree, and is a new classification this year. Full-time undergraduate students are those taking more than two-thirds or more of a year's work while part-time students are registered for less than that amount.

A new sub-division has been formed in the Faculty of Education to join the other three divisions of Elementary Education, Secondary Education, and Educational Psychology. This new division, that of Educational Administration will both co-ordinate the undergraduate program in administration and also provide improved facilities for graduate students.

It will be headed by Dr. A. W. Reeves, who was formerly an administrative officer with the Department of Education of the Alberta Provincial Government. After receiving his B.A. at the University of Alberta and taking graduate studies at both the Universities of Chicago and Stanford, he taught at both the elementary and high school levels.

He became Divisional Superintendent of Schools in 1940 and after serving with the RCAF, became Inspector of High Schools in 1945. In 1954-55 he was a member of the Provincial Government Coterminous Boundaries Commission. For the past year Dr. Reeves has been Assistant Director of Administration in the Department of Education.

Clip and Save

Varsity Bus Service Leaves Every 20 Minutes

University buses run at 20 minute intervals, leaving Tuck shop for downtown on the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter.

The buses leave downtown for the campus five minutes after the hour and at subsequent 20 minute intervals, arriving at Jasper Ave. and 109 St. six minutes after.

The 105 St. Bridge line is a ten-minute service with five-minute service during rush hours. These buses leave the Garneau Theatre intersection for downtown at nine minutes after the hour and at succeeding ten-minute intervals.

Buses leave Jasper Ave. and 101 St. for the campus on the hour and at ten-minute intervals following.

Two extra buses bearing the sign "Arts Building" are used during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

The first bus leaves downtown at 7:53 a.m. and the service continues at 15 minute intervals until 8:35 a.m.

In the afternoon the first extra bus leaves the Arts building at 4:10 p.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m.

The last University bus of the day leaves the Tuck shop at 11:35. Service recommences at 101 St. and Jasper Ave. at 6:25 a.m.

The University bus is No. 3.

Exchanged — Blue Gabardine top-coat in Med building during 10:30 a.m. lecture Monday. Contact Harry Laslop at 8717 - 112 St. Phone 30837.

Oops!



—Photo by Martin Dzidrums

Milley Chomay and Hazel Barr (l. to r.) are seen above experiencing what many frosh were subjected to last week—the task of buying and conveying piles of books which they will no doubt put to good use in the months ahead.

Freshettes Introduced At WAA Night

By Pat Johnstone

Freshettes were given a welcome and an introduction to women's athletics at the Womens' Athletic association activity night last Thursday.

The program was planned to give the new students an idea of how women's athletics on the campus are organized, and it included such items as an introduction of the Women's

Athletic Association council, a demonstration of girls' rules in basketball, a display of trophies and a humorous skit depicting the various sports offered in the intramural program.

Fran Losie, president, welcomed the freshettes in behalf of the WAA then introduced Betty Fisher, intramural manager, who explained the intramural program. The intramural program is for any girl who is interested in playing for recreation,

whether she is a skilled performer or just a beginner who wishes to learn a sport.

If further incentive other than enjoyment is needed perhaps the fact that your unit might win the Rose Bowl which is awarded to the unit gaining the most points in the season's activities might spur you on. Whatever the case may be you are urged to join a unit and help keep the WAA active.

What is a unit? A unit is composed

of any group of girls, such as the Faculty of Education, Nursing or Pembina Hall, who wish to compete in intramural activities. The maximum number of participants in one unit is forty. There is no minimum. If you have not already joined a unit find one and sign up or form your own and come join the fund of intramural competition.

The golf tournament will start the intramural program rolling on Oct. 5. Barbara Beddome, intramural

golf manager announces that the tournament will consist of nine holes to be played on the Municipal Links. Closing date for entries is Oct. 3, so hurry and get your entries in. All entries are to be handed in to the WAA office.

Golf will be followed closely by track and field on Oct. 13 and tennis on Oct. 27. Deadline for tennis entries is Oct. 25.

Another phase of women's athletics, intervarsity competition was explained by intervarsity manager, Margaret Recknagle. These competitions are primarily for girls who have a fair amount of ability in sports.

This year the Alberta teams travel to the University of Manitoba for badminton and to the University of Saskatchewan for figure skating, volleyball and swimming. Alberta will act as hosts for the tennis, golf, basketball and curling weekends. Trophies are awarded in each of these sports and it is hoped that Alberta will win their share this year. To do this we need participants, so if you have some skill and lots of enthusiasm come and try out for a team. You may be just the person we need to help us make a clean sweep of the competitions this year.

Now that you've joined a unit and plan to participate in the Women's Athletic association activities perhaps you would like to know a little more about this organization. Membership in the organization includes all women students on the campus so you see you're already a member. Organization and operation of all activities is done by the Women's Athletic council. Members of this council are: President, Fran Losie; Intervarsity manager: Margaret Recknagle; Intramural manager Betty Fisher; Secretary: Pat McCleary; Faculty Advisor: Pat Austin. Intramural managers: Badminton: Judy Cairns; Golf: Barb Beddome; Curling: Marilyn Ashton-Smith; Tennis: Dawn Percy; Swimming: Mary Hendrickson; Volleyball: Sylvia Shaw; Track and Field: Joyce Gibson; Table tennis and Archery: Islay Sampson; Bowling and broomball: Lorraine Adams; Wauneita rep: Joyce Aylen.

Any of these people will be glad to answer questions or problems or receive suggestions concerning WAA activities so let's hear from you.

Bear Hoopsters Lack Holdovers

The Golden Bears basketball team under head coach Steve Mendryk face a major recruiting job this year with only seven holdovers returning. Back for another year are Al Tollesstrup, Dave Steed, Don Currie, Lou Lorincz, Eugene Weleschuk, Roy Oswald and Bob McArthur.

Familiar faces missing this year will be Norm Macintosh, Jim Munro, who is going to work for a year before returning to register in Law, Ron Ghitter, back at varsity but unable to play because of pressure of studies, and John Tweedle, a graduate in Commerce.

Regular practices have not yet started so all promising material has not been discovered. However, a couple of boys from Vic High's Alberta school champs come on good recommendation. They are Don Munro and Vic McLean. Both boys played on the championship team and Don has been selected on the high school all-star team three times.

The Bears first competition will be in the form of a Xmas tournament to be held at Havre, Montana on the 27, 28, and 29 of Dec. Other teams competing in the tournament will be North Montana College of Havre, West Montana College of Education at Dillon, and Northwest Junior College of Powell, Wyoming.

Frosh Court

Cont'd from P. 1

basca hall without the permission of President Stewart and Miss Simpson. She was condemned to spend four days at the home of one of the attorneys.

Judges of the court were John McClung, Dave McNaughton, and Elliot McDonald. The prosecutor was Joe Kryzka, who was opposed on defense by Allan Wachowich. Bailiffs were Martin Moroney and John McKenzie.

NFCUS Meeting At Montreal

Delegates from the University of Alberta will attend the 20th annual National Federation of Canadian University Students conference to be held the second week of October at Sir George Williams College, Montreal.

This conference was held at U of A last year.

Preparations, in Ottawa — NFCUS headquarters — and in Montreal point toward a conference that will be more constructive than that held here last year, NFCUS officials have informed The Gateway.

Student Council meeting tonight will decide U of A delegates to the conference. Mike Leenders, eng 4 is NFCUS chairman on the campus.

The regular WCIAU schedule will begin the third week of January. The Bears first two games will be against the defending champion Bisons in Manitoba. The three teams in the league play home and away doubleheaders with each of the other teams. The third team in the league is the U of S Huskies.

The Bears will also engage touring teams from the States in exhibition contests.

Team practices will be announced at a later date.

Notices

The university curling club will hold a general meeting Thursday, Oct. 4 at 4:30 in the mixed lounge at SUB. Anyone interested in curling should attend this very important meeting. Curling will commence on Monday, Oct. 15.

Anyone interested in intervarsity competition in tennis is asked to be at the U of A tennis courts on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 4:30.

Entry deadline for men's intramural tennis is Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Entry deadline for mens' intramural golf is Wednesday, Oct. 3. All mens' intramural entries are to be made at the physical education office in the north-east corner of the drill hall.

Students Union Notice

- All student organizations are required to register with the Scheduling Committee of the Students' Union at the beginning of their year's activities.
- (a) Permission to hold organized functions on the campus must be secured from the Scheduling Committee well in advance of the date of the proposed functions;
- (b) Permission to hold organized social functions off the campus must follow the procedure set out above if the organization is a registered or recognized University unit.
- Organizations whose registration with the Scheduling Committee has been approved are entitled to hold non-public meetings without special permission of the Provost.
- Meetings announced or advertised as public require the approval of the President of the University through the Provost.
- Address all requests to: Terry Kehoe, Chairman, Scheduling Committee, Students' Union Office.

He Looks . . . He Throws . . .



—Photo by Martin Dzidrum

Nick Fry seems to have plenty of time to uncork a long pass over the outstretched arm of Don McDonald as Colin Duncan stops Roger Dunn as players prep for Thursday's action.

'Mural Touch Football Will Open Thursday

The men's intramural touch football schedule will open Thursday. Good fall weather is hoped for so that the league can be finished this year.

Last season saw play finish abruptly with an onslaught of winter weather, leaving six teams still in contention. Kap Sig A, DU A, St. Joes, Phi Kap A, St. Steves A and Phi Delt A were as yet to be eliminated when the weather closed in.

Du A were presented the championship on a points basis computed by the intramural department of the school of physical education.

Entry deadline for teams competing in the touch football program is today. At press time the number of teams entered was not known but it is expected that more than last year's record of 30 entries will be in contention.

A double knock-out system will again be employed to eliminate the weak sisters in each of the four or five league in the schedule. The system amounts to a team being out of further competition after losing two games. The eventual league finalists will meet in a playoff to decide the touch football championship.

The Inter-Fraternity council trophy is presented for touch football supremacy.

Gold Key Notice

Applications will be accepted for the position of Student Director of Varsity Varieties to be held during Varsity Guest Weekend. Please state your experience and a suitable time for an interview. An honorarium will be offered. Applications will be accepted at the Students Union office.

Gold Key Society

Clip And Save

Student Medical Needs Looked After By Infirmary

The following is a schedule of the University Infirmary which is located on the south side of 89th Ave. north of St. Stephen's College. The infirmary looks after the medical needs of university students.

The infirmary is open for outpatients from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. It is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and is open by appointment only on Sundays and holidays.

Doctors may be consulted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday without an appointment.

Visiting hours at the infirmary are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for those of the same sex. Mixed visiting hours are from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. During any visiting period a maximum of two visitors will be permitted.

After hours and at mealtime only emergencies will be attended. Care for emergencies is always available whenever required through the following phone numbers:

Infirmary — 31765; Dr. J. F. Elliott, director of medical services—office 39021, residence 22858; Dr. M. M. Cantor—office 26871, residence 32659; Dr. Adam Little—office 42424, residence 37391; University Hospital, 39021.

Infirmary officials ask you to phone 31765 before coming to the infirmary at night.

DUS Sponsor Molar Mambo

Students are reminded of Molar Mambo a dance sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate society to be held Friday in the gym.

This annual affair will start at 9 p.m. Admission is couples \$1.00, Gents 75c, Ladies 50c. Refreshments will be served.

A special invitation is extended by the DUS to freshmen and freshettes to attend the dance.